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Volleyball season hits F. G. Miller

Elk Point senior high girls and boys' Crusaders volleyball teams hosted Myrnam and Ashmont last Thursday. Both teams already had two wins and a loss against Myrnam under their belts before taking on Ashmont Falcons. Here, Valerie Friesen, left, boosts the ball back into Falcon territory early in the first game. The Crusaders girls, who are coached by Rachel Saddleback, won two of three games against the Falcons, while the boys won one and lost two "very close" games, according to their coach, Jeff Aarts.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Extravaganza plans going full steam ahead

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With more than six weeks to go, planning for the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza is going full steam ahead, thanks to the efforts of an enthusiastic and innovative committee.

Committee chair Sandy Smith had already done considerable groundwork before she rallied the troops for a full-scale onslaught on the list of activities and responsibilities at the committee's first meeting last Tuesday. "If we get lots done tonight, we should only need one meeting now and one in early November. It should all work out," she told the business representatives.

A little more than two hours later, many of the blanks on the lengthy list were filled in, with tasks assigned and ideas coming thick and fast for enhancements to the always-popular event.

This year, Chamber president Rod Randall and Lesia Porcina will be the contact people who business operators can call with their questions. The two will be responsible for distribution of draw boxes, draw slips and participation signs to be posted prominently on the outside of participating businesses. Participating businesses are those who contribute a minimum of \$50 toward Extravaganza, plus any advertising costs. The group decided that draw boxes will be out in businesses from the time they open on Extravaganza day until 10:30 p.m., with draw slips given out for a minimum \$5 purchase.

Sharon Smith will again be in charge of fundraising for the fireworks display, which is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Marshall Kachmar will return for another year as fireworks supervisor, as well as marshalling the Winter Wonderland parade. The parade is slated for 7:00 p.m., and will follow the same route as last year.

Wagon rides will get underway immediately after the parade, with Dwayne Odgaard in charge of arrangements and a third wagon and one short route added to the lineup. Dwayne Vogel volunteered to find sponsors whose advertising would be prominently displayed on the wagons, and already had two sponsors lined up by the next day's Chamber meeting.

Vicki Brooker will be in charge of flyer advertising, which will be limited to Chamber members only.

Entertainment chairman is Eugene Buck. The Extravaganza stage will have a whole new look, with an interior paint job replacing last year's temporary curtain backdrop. The stage will again be located in the Servus Credit Union parking lot, with Prairie Tech volunteering to transport it to and from that location. The Chamber is getting prices on signage for the outside, and is looking into various ways of heating the stage for the comfort of the entertainers. Entertainers are now being sought for the 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. warm-up session and following the parade, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. One of the fire pits will be located

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Lieutenant Governor to address largest NLLS conference ever

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Northern Lights Library System will welcome more than 125 participants, "our most ever," to "a very full conference" at their Elk Point headquarters this weekend, according to NLLS spokesperson Connie Forst.

"We have 29 sessions, and it's our first year for a three-day conference, now we have expanded to include Saturday."

"Probably one of the biggest library champions Alberta has ever had," Lieutenant Governor, the Hon. Lois Hole, will be in town Thursday evening to present the opening plenary address, following an elegant dinner.

Thursday starts with pre-conference sessions on grassroots lobbying, which Forst says can "move libraries onto the political radar screen," accessing online databases and library programming for pre-teens.

Friday and Saturday sessions include

more database information as well as APLEN and Dynix updates, computer troubleshooting, hands-on book repair sessions, a look at the new fall titles with representatives of four publishing houses, pointers on hosting an author visit, writing proposals for successful grant applications and setting up a successful friends of the library group.

Forst says there will be a "huge session" on, protocol and procedures for the increasingly popular interlibrary loans. "We have a speaker from Canada Post, who also spoke at the Jasper Library Conference."

Expanding library service to patrons with developmental disabilities, the visually challenged and the elderly are the focus of three other sessions, while still more explore partnerships between school and public libraries, partnerships with other groups, and connections between library boards and municipal councils. Special interest sessions on scrapbooking and self defense round out the lineup.

Session topics were decided "based on past conference evaluations," Forst says. A committee made up of NLLS staff and representatives of member libraries work through the planning process.

The addition of a third day to the conference allows for a "Friday fun night," Forst says. "Everyone is on their own for supper Friday night, but then we've invited them to come back to the headquarters for a movie night, a handicraft stitch and chat session,

browse through the displays or to hear storyteller Pearl Ann Gooding."

Response to the expanded conference has been overwhelming, and Forst and her crew have been busy fitting session groups to appropriately-sized meeting rooms.

"Jasper [library conference] is the big one for the whole province," Forst says, "but for northeast Alberta libraries, this is their conference. The sessions are information they can take away and use right now."

Too late for forum - Chamber

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Scheduling problems have resulted in cancellation of tentative plans for a pre-election forum in Elk Point. The Chamber of Commerce agreed at Wednesday's meeting that finding a date

when all candidates could attend in the short period of time left before the October 18 election would be extremely difficult. A forum for County of St. Paul election candidates was held in St. Paul on Thursday night. See Page ?? for coverage.

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Keeping communities involved

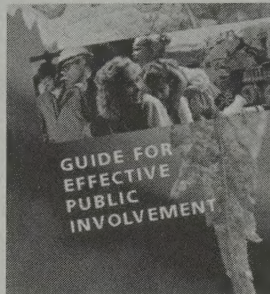
As oil and gas activity continues to grow along with rural communities, more lives are being touched by the upstream petroleum industry. Rural stakeholders are moving beyond wanting to be informed about industry activity to wanting to participate in the decisions that affect them.

Effective public involvement is one way to start. Through public involvement, industry promotes dialogue with communities to better understand their concerns, their past experiences and their knowledge of industry. Ongoing communication establishes or improves relations with stakeholders and builds a positive foundation for solving problems, reaching a common goal and making informed decisions.

The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers' (CAPP) Guide for Effective Public Involvement is one important resource that teaches industry representatives about the fundamentals of community consultation. Recently updated, the Guide demonstrates a commitment to the development of best practices in public involvement.

The Guide is a core document of CAPP's Stewardship initiative which promotes responsible development, systematic management and helps CAPP member companies make continuous improvement in environment, health, safety and socio-economic performance.

"It's all about the relationship, not about the issues. With a relationship based on trust, honesty and respect, issues will be resolved successfully," says Bernie Schell, a community member in Drayton Valley. The guide is a great tool for educating the upstream petroleum industry on what communities need from them. The information is there and when used by industry, it can add to a mutually beneficial relationship."



The Guide for Effective Public Involvement teaches industry representatives about the fundamentals of public involvement.

Caring for the caribou

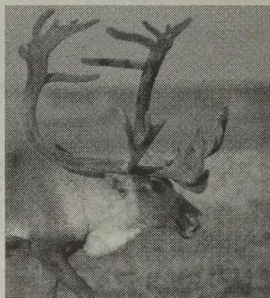
Due to the threat of predators and disturbed habitat, the population of the woodland caribou of the Alberta Boreal Forest has decreased in the past decade to the point where they are considered a threatened species. Increased industrial activity in the Boreal Forest has also impacted the caribou.

In 2001, several oil and gas companies and the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers joined forces with the forest industry, Environment Canada, Alberta Sustainable Resource Development and the Alberta Conservation Association to sponsor the Caribou Range Restoration Project (CRRP). Past research on caribou behaviour in different areas of Alberta showed that linear disturbances such as roads and seismic lines and their associated impacts may have affected the caribou.

The CRRP is an ongoing project that aims to develop new techniques or best practices that will decrease the historical linear footprint and its associated impacts. For example, work is being done on re-establishing shrub/tree vegetation on old cutlines. Through these initiatives and continued research, the CRRP will continue to work at restoring a more natural habitat for the woodland caribou.

"Our goal is to manage our activities to minimize impacts on the caribou. Through the CRRP, government agencies and oil and gas companies have come together with increased awareness of caribou habitat management and research," says Carol Engstrom, Environmental Biologist with Husky.

Ron Bennett, from the habitat section of the Canadian Wildlife Service division of Environment Canada says, "The Government of Canada Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk supports this project because it addresses issues facing woodland caribou in Alberta. The combination of industry and conservation groups working together to restore caribou habitat is a key feature of this project."



The CRRP develops new techniques or best practices to help restore a more natural habitat for caribou.

Extravaganza plans

(Continued from Front Page) by the stage to enhance audience comfort.

Dwayne Vogel has volunteered to deliver, set up and retrieve straw bales for audience seating at both the stage and the south fire pit, which is being relocated farther south than the usual site. Vogel also proposed a straw bale maze, to be tentatively located between Elk Point Co-op and Cal's Home Hardware for the entertainment of the youngsters.

A 53" big screen TV will be this year's first prize, with a home theatre system suggested for second prize and a remote control toy for third. The committee would be happy to accept dona-

tions of subsidiary prizes from businesses and groups.

Santa has confirmed that he will attend the event, with the location for photos with Santa still being firmed up. The Chamber hopes to upgrade to digital photography this year in place of the traditional Polaroid photos.

Myra Boothman is in charge of arrangements for the 50-50 draw, which she

says will once again be a partnership with the Jack and Jill Playschool

Extravaganza chairman and Chamber treasurer Sandy Smith will be in charge of finances.

Smith is also encouraging the Town of Elk Point to add rope lights to their lamppost décor on Main Street, 50th Avenue and Highway 41.

Doctor arriving Oct. 26

Town councillor and physician recruitment committee member Parrish Tung contacted the Review just before press time to announce that Elk Point's wait for a second doctor is almost over.

Dr. Oyeboode plans to open his office in the clinic building west of the Health Centre on October 26.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT
(Section 35, 74)

LOCAL JURISDICTION:

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

and

ST. PAUL EDUCATION REGIONAL DIVISION NO. 1

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Offices	No. of Vacancies	Electoral Division
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 1
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 2
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 3
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 4
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 6
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 7
SCHOOL TRUSTEE	1	SUBDIVISION B
SCHOOL TRUSTEE	1	SUBDIVISION D

VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE:
18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2004
between the hours of 10:00 am and 8:00 pm

VOTING STATIONS WILL BE LOCATED AT:

DIVISION 1
Heinsburg Seniors Centre
Riverview Windsor Club
Ferguson Flats Hall

DIVISION 7
Mallaig Seniors Centre
St. Lina Community Centre
Boyne Lake Hall
McRae Rec. Centre

DIVISION 2
Seniors Recreation Centre
Conference Room, Elk Point

SCHOOL SUBDIVISION B
Stoney Lake Hall
Lac Bellevue Hall
Lafond Community Centre
St. Paul County Office

DIVISION 3
St. Paul County Office
Lac Bellevue Hall
Stoney Lake Hall

SCHOOL SUBDIVISION D
Stoney Lake Hall
Lac Bellevue Hall
Lafond Community Centre
St. Paul County Office
St. Brides Rec. Centre

DIVISION 4
St. Paul County Office
Lafond Community Centre

DIVISION 6
St. Paul County Office
St. Brides Rec. Centre
Ashmont Legion Hall

Dated at the Town of St. Paul in the Province of Alberta, this 22nd day of September, 2004.

Louise Plante, Returning Officer

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTOR ELECTOR-ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE: (S.47(1) IN PART)

A person is eligible to vote in an election if the person:

- is at least 18 years old;
- is a Canadian citizen;
- has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day;
- and the person's place of residence is located in the area on election day.

RULES OF RESIDENCE (S.48(1) IN PART)

- a person may have only one place of residence for the purposes of this Act;
- the residence of a person is the place where he lives and sleeps and to which, when he is absent, he intends to return;
- a person does not lose his residence by leaving the person's home for a temporary purpose;
- if a person leaves the area with the intention of making the person's residence elsewhere, the person loses the person's residence within the area.

Guiding active in Elk Point

By MARGARET WHITE
Girl Guides of Canada

Girl Guides of Canada are active in Elk Point, with four units going strong. Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders have just begun, so come and join us anytime.

Sparks are ages five to six, meeting Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at the Elk Point Elementary School in the art room. Brownies are ages seven to eight, meeting Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Elementary School science room. Guides, ages nine to 12, meet Thursdays from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. in the Elementary School science room. Pathfinders are age 13 to 15, and at the moment do not have a scheduled meeting day or time.

For more information about the program or about joining Girl Guides of Canada in any one of the units, please contact Melanie Rogers, Sparks Guider at 724-3558, Germaine Labrie, Brownie Guider at 724-2439, or Margaret White, Guide and Pathfinder Guider at 724-3193.

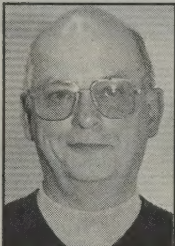


Girl Guides (left to right) Tia Lowry, Mandy Berg, Tanisha Patterson and Leigha Bishop were busy making Thanksgiving decorations when the Review stopped by on Thursday evening. One of their next projects will be their annual cookie blitz on October 19 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Help support the girls when they come to your door.

Science and Technology Week quick fact

Did you know that the University of Alberta scientists employ high school students as research assistants? For the past 20 years, the WISEST Summer Research Program has offered Grade 11 students hands-on research experience in science. www.wisest.ualberta.ca

VOTE DENNIS JASINSKY



For Elk Point Town Council

for

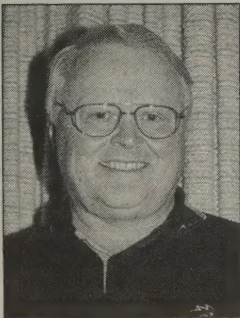
- Long Term Planning
 - Stable Taxes
 - Preservation of Health Care Services
- On October 18, Vote

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- ✓ Fair representation on County Council
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- ✓ The safety, health & wellbeing of all residents

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- ✓ A safe road infrastructure
- ✓ Management of joint resources with the Town of Elk Point (Ambulance, Fire Protection, Seniors Housing, Airport, Etc.)
- ✓ Improving health services and recreation
- ✓ Securing a dependable water source for the future

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1. 5106 - 54 Street - PRICE REDUCED - Three bedroom Bi-Level - 1100 sq feet in a quiet new subdivision. Attractively decorated with recent upgrades. Partially finished lower level. Includes fridge, stove, microwave (all 2004) and matching dishwasher. Fenced property provides privacy to large back yard and deck. Owners Motivated! Was Priced at \$121,900. Now \$118,500



2. 4908 - 52 Ave Elk Point - Spacious two-bedroom mobile home, 14 x 68 with modern decor situated on a residential 50 x 150 lot. Upgrades include furnace, hot water tank flooring, skirting. Most window coverings, fridge, stove included. A Great Buy at \$32,500



3. 5004 - 56 Street Elk Point - 3 Bedroom 1216 ft mobile home on lot. Large kitchen with skylight and pantry, fridge, stove, utility room, full ensuite with oval tub. Two tiered deck. Price reduced to \$49,900



4. 4917 - 52 Ave - Elk Point - 860 square foot, two plus one bedroom home close to downtown. Several upgrades. Situated on two well maintained lots with mature landscape. A GREAT STARTER HOME. Priced at only \$64,500



5. 4914 - 53 Ave Elk Point - Two bedroom bungalow centrally located close to schools and arena. The attractively maintained kitchen, living room, dining room and four piece bathroom features several upgrades completed in 2000. Value Priced at \$48,800



6. FARM FOR SALE - Great ranching opportunity! This property, 158.53 acres, located 9 miles northeast of Elk Point is complete with a 1360 sq. ft. home, 30'x40' insulated barn, a 32'x50' heated shop, and a 1720 head feedlot. Options available for adjoining deeded and lease land. Priced at \$250,000



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EDITORIAL

Vote as you please,
but please vote

We're in the final week of the 2004 municipal election campaign, and whether you live in town or county, you will likely be heading to the poll next Monday.

That gives you six days to decide where to put your 'X', or in the case of town residents, your 'X', 'X', 'X' and 'X'. Which candidate(s) do you feel will address the concerns you have with your municipal government? Does he or she have the same philosophy of how a municipality should be run? Is this a councillor who will listen, once elected, to your concerns, and deal with them?

County residents may or may not have attended last week's pre-election forum, and gotten the answers to some of their questions. Town of Elk Point residents didn't have the opportunity to attend a forum, but candidates from both jurisdictions have been out making the rounds, knocking on doors and meeting the voters. Most of them can also be tracked down by phone if you have questions to ask.

We are fortunate: we have a choice. In both jurisdictions, people have cared enough to come forward and put their name on the ballot. We are now able to decide which of these individuals will best do the job in the way we need it done.

To thank them for caring enough about the municipalities we live in, we owe it to them to get out and cast our ballots. We have a choice, and an obligation to choose.

WAY BACK WHEN

Elections and by-elections

FROM THE FILES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW, HERE ARE THE HEADLINES FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 12 IN...

1984

New town councillors Alvina Shuhmacher and Walter Lesyk were sworn in by mayor Ed Buck on Thanksgiving Monday, after 322 voters turned out at the polls in the previous week's by-election. Glenn Flanders and his executive were returned to their posts by acclamation at the Elk Point Agricultural Society's annual meeting.

1989

Eight candidates were in the running for four Elk Point Hospital board seats, George Sanders running against incumbent Marvin Bjornstad in Ward 2, Doug Millar and John Wozniak Jr. contesting Ward 3, Craig Campbell taking on Ward 4 incumbent Mike Kadutski and Orest Capjack going against Ward 7 incumbent John D. Williams. An expanded and renovated Dewberry School was opened by Minister of Education, the Hon. Jim Dinning.

1994

A by-election to fill three council vacancies was put on hold when only one person filed nomination papers. It took until October 18 to get two more nominations. The town and Alberta Power discussed the possibility of moving the power sub-station to an area beside the sewer lift station, although both parties were concerned by the close quarters they would share.

1999

Juanita Daniels took top Grade 12 honors at Heinsburg School's annual awards day, with Dalton Bristow the top Grade 9 achiever. A two-year downtown beautification program, with park-style benches, and an enlarged and enhanced tourist booth at the south end of Main Street was suggested to the Chamber of Commerce by Downtown Beautification Committee member Manon Joice.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Make those active living choices

It is becoming increasingly important to make better choices with our activity levels. Let me ask you a basic question. How active is each member of your family?

The Canadian Child Care Federation developed the following active living quiz.

1. How frequently do you and your children do things like walking, hiking and biking together? (a) At least two or more times a week; (b) About once a week; (c) about once a month; or (d) never.

2. Do you and/or your spouse participate in sports, fitness classes or workouts? (a) Yes - three or more times a week; (b) Yes - at least once a week; (c) Yes - but infrequently (less than once a week); or (d) No.

3. On average, how many hours a day in total does your child sit watching television and videos and playing computer games? (a) Six or more hours a day; (b) Three to five hours a day; (c) One to two hours a day; or (d) Less than an hour a day.

4. Does your child participate in physical education classes at school? (a) Yes - four or five days a week; (b) Yes - one to three times a week; (c) Yes - about once a week; or (d) No.

5. Does your child participate in school-based activities that are not part of their physical education classes? (a) Yes - four or five days a week; (b) Yes - one to three times a week; (c) Yes - less than once a week; or (d) No.

6. Does your child participate in physical activities or sports that are not school-based? (a) Yes - four or five days a week; (b) Yes - one to three times a week; (c) Yes - about once a week; or (d) No.

To give a score to the above questions, give three points

if you answer questions #1, 2, 4, 5, and 6 with an (a). Then two points for all the (b) answers and one point for all the (c) answers to those questions. Use the reverse order for question #3. If you scored between 0 and 5... two thumbs

down: it's time to get your family moving! Scored 6 to 11... one thumb up, one thumb down: not bad, but there's always room for improvement! Scored 12 to 18... Two thumbs up: congratulations! Keep it up.

The statistics that support the importance of becoming more active are worth looking at. The Canadian Child Care

Federation states the following: Almost 60% or today's children don't meet average fitness standards; 40% or five to eight year olds are classified as obese. The average Canadian child watches more than 26 hours of television and spends up to 30 hours sitting in school each week. Only 766 out of more than 15,800 Canadian schools have been recognized for quality physical education programs on a daily basis. These days, play usually consists of computers and video games. And, for convenience and safety, children are driven most places. Therefore when we hear these kinds of statements we realize there must be a problem with the active choices families are making every day.

Let us all choose to be active. Families need to make healthy lifestyle choices necessary for the development of healthy, active children and the maintenance of optimal health for adults. Physical activity is important. It enhances academic achievement, stimulates concentration, heightens memory and expands problem-solving skills, decreases aggressive behaviours, decreases susceptibility to stress, etc. But above all, it is fun. Go for it everyone! Make a healthy active choice today.



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EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

"Families need to make healthy lifestyle choices necessary for the development of healthy, active children and the maintenance of optimal health for adults..."

-Deanna Easthope

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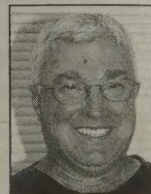
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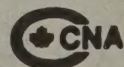


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Chelsea Schnurer and her horse Panda proudly display the red ribbon from the difficult Trail course at the Alberta Equestrian Games.

PHOTO BY DAPHNE SCHNURER

Northeast team very competitive at first Alberta Equestrian Games

By CHELSEA SCHNURER
Review Contributor

I was one of the four northeast competitors that qualified for the First Alberta Equestrian Games. They were held in Rocky Mountain House on September 18 and 19, with a total of seven regions and 35 other competitors.

It was a rainy, wet weekend but my team pushed through it and came out fourth overall, trailing behind the bronze medal winners by only three points. It was extremely close and competitive, but my team managed to come out in the top five.

My team consisted of Kaylyn Gordon, Jordan Steden, Kristyn Sockaluk, Karissa Macowecik and myself. We competed in various equestrian events and gymkhana events.

I qualified for the final round in every event and came out with a fourth in Western Pleasure and a well-deserved first place in Trail. The trail course was very wet and slippery and

Our team is proud of our fourth place finish...."
- Chelsea Schnurer

most of the competitors did not complete the course successfully due to the conditions. My horse, Panda, and I were the top horse and rider that successfully completed the pattern with little hesitation.

Some other events were Jeopardy Trail, Western

Equitation, Barrels and Poles. In Jeopardy Trail, it was a different type of trail course that tested the horse's courage. We had 90 seconds to complete as many obstacles as we could and each one was worth a certain number of points. My team came out in second place in this event.

In the gymkhana events of barrels and poles, my team continued to excel.

It was a challenging weekend, and our team is proud of our fourth place finish. We hope to go back next year. This was a great opportunity and we were proud to represent our region.

FGM golfer competes in provincials

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The F. G. Miller Crusader boys' golf team brought home bronze medals from an 18-team high school tournament in St. Paul last month, with Jordan Cousins winning a one-hole playoff for the right to go to provincials.

He is the first male player from FGM to go to provincial level competition in the sport.

Cousins and teammates Devin Moneta, Nicholas Myshaniuk, Brodie Schmitt and Brett Youngmans finished the 18 holes two points behind second place Ashmont and five behind the winning team from

Smoky Lake.

Cousins had an individual score of 77 in the tourney to tie with a golfer from Ashmont, one point behind the winner, who had a 76.

Provincials were held at courses in Athabasca and

Lac La Biche, and although Cousins played his best, he was unable to match his 77 score from St. Paul.

According to FGM principal Jim Hawkins, Cousins "represented F. G. Miller well at the games."

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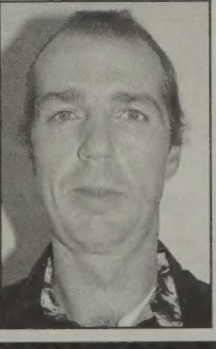
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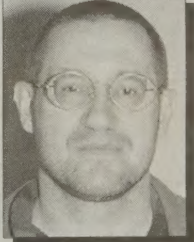
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Tools, auto parts stolen

By Cst. S. HYNES
Elk Point RCMP

Sometime between the afternoon of October 2 and the evening of October 3, 2004, suspect(s) entered a property off Highway 41 south of Elk Point and broke into a number of buildings. Once inside, a large number of tools and vehicle parts were stolen. Some of the parts are quite unique in that they belong to very old model cars.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at 724-3964.

TOPS support group starts today

By SHERRY SMITH
Review Contributor

Have you tried to lose weight and couldn't stick with it on your own? Maybe TOPS can help you succeed this time.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is an international non-profit support group which helps individuals with the struggles of losing weight. Together with their

doctor, members set a goal weight to strive for. When a member reaches this goal weight, they are given the distinguished title of KOPS (Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly). They now have the challenge of maintaining their weight loss.

Although most TOPS members are women, pre-teens, teens, and yes, even

men are welcome to join. Our meetings are varied with programs about nutrition and exercise, open discussions, contests, guest speakers and weekly weigh-ins to help us stay on the right track.

TOPS Elk Point will be meeting every Tuesday in the Elk Point Elementary Science Room. At 6:15 we

begin with confidential weigh-ins and then start our meeting at 6:45 p.m. Come check us out, with no obligation to join. If you would like more information call Sherry at 724-3302 or 1-800-932-8677 to find a chapter near you. You never know, one day we may be celebrating your weight loss success.

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Gobbling up all that candy

From gobble-gobble to goblins, October is one of my favorite months. Kids young and old love Halloween, they get to dress up, carve pumpkins and of course go door to door collecting bags full of candy. The question always arises... "How much candy should I let my kids eat?"

Here are a few simple tips to help protect your goblins from sugar overload.

■ Have your goblins eat a healthy dinner before going trick or treating.

This will reduce how much candy they will want to eat when they get home.

■ Decide before heading out how much candy will be eaten that night.

■ Limit the number of houses your children goes trick or treating

We have all seen the full pillow cases of candy

■ Go with them and walk their strategic route

Getting out and going for a walk is great exercise for your goblins and for yourself

■ Go through the treat bag together

Take out the candy your goblin doesn't like and throw away. When the pile gets

low, goblins reconsider. Gross candy is better than no candy.

■ Set a rule for how many pieces of candy they can have a day.

Put the candy in the cupboard out of site, never out of mind.

■ Offer to swap candy for money to go to the movies, the pool or skating

■ Consider having a Halloween party

Here you can control

the type and amount of treats given. Play silly games, dress up or tell scary stories.

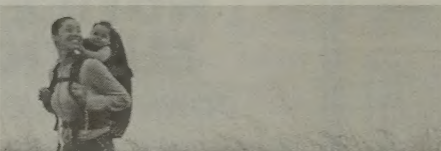
For alternatives to the traditional candies consider giving out healthier choices including boxes of raisins, sugar free gum, packages of dried fruit or snack size packages of cheese and crackers. Or give unique non-edible treats like pencils, erasers, stickers or fake tattoos.

Just remember how much fun Halloween was for you as a little goblin. Treats can be added to healthy eating by providing balanced meals, healthy snacks and physical activity as a family.

For more information contact Linda Fox, B.Sc. RD, Aspen Regional Dietitian, Elk Point Healthcare Centre, 724-3847

Linda
FOX

Registered Dietitian



Better Health Care for Canadians: A 10-year plan

Working together, the Prime Minister, Premiers and Territorial leaders have signed a 10-year plan, supported by \$41 billion in new federal funding, that will lead to better health care for Canadians.

Better Health Care

- ✓ **Reduce waiting times**
 - Improve access so that Canadians don't wait as long for key tests, treatments and surgeries
- ✓ **More Doctors, Nurses and other Health Professionals**
 - Plans to train and hire more health professionals while also developing faster accreditation for foreign-trained health professionals
- ✓ **Expand home care**
 - Provide better support for people being cared for or recovering at home
- ✓ **Improve access to family and community care**
 - Increase 24/7 access to doctors, nurses and other health professionals
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- ✓ **Comparable indicators ... so we can measure**
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- ✓ **Benchmarks ... so we know what we are striving for**
 - Federal, provincial and territorial governments will set medically acceptable waiting times – based on advice from medical experts – starting with cancer, heart disease, diagnostic imaging, joint replacement, and sight restoration
- ✓ **Targets ... to drive change**
 - Provincial and territorial governments will set their own targets and report annually to citizens on progress in reducing waiting times

Canadians will see for themselves where their health care money is going and how it is making a difference.

To obtain a copy of "The 2004 Health Care 10-Year Action Plan at a Glance", call 1 800 O-Canada (1 800 622-6232) or, to see it on the web, click www.canada.gc.ca/healthplan.



Meet F. G. Miller's new reporter

Hello there you all, I hope that you are having a wonderful year so far. My name is Stephanie Kondla and I'm in Grade 11 at F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School. Over the course of this year and next year I will be your F.G. Miller student news reporter. I hope you will enjoy all the news and scoops that I will provide for you. But before I get into our school news I will tell you a little bit more about myself. I live here in Elk Point with my family: my dad -Thomas Kondla (who by the way is running for Town Council), my mom and my younger brother, Gabriel (who by the way is also a member of our school newspaper, the Crusader Clarion). My grandparents also live in Elk Point. I love animals, great movies and music.

I joined our school newspaper a few years back. Last year, our newspaper toured the Edmonton Journal (which was so cool.) The Crusader Clarion club meets once a month. Almost everyone has a reporting job and or has an assigned task that helps with the monthly publication. We have editorials, cartoons, horoscopes, birthdays listed, sports and club reports, contests, and

items for sale, lost or found in the 'Market Place' section. The center of the paper is where we display the pictures of any student or staff



stephanie
KONDLA
F. G. Miller High

member who has been honored at school in the past month. I hope you pick up a current issue of the paper the next time you are at the school.

School began on August 30, after what seemed to be a very short two-month vacation. On September 3rd we had a wonderful pancake breakfast which was sponsored and staffed by our Co-op grocery store. They served up some wonderful food! On the 28th our school had a Cross Country Run lead by our gym teacher Mr. Aarts. Then on the 30th we had Awards Night. The turnout was fantastic. Finally the first school dance of the year was a tremendous success last Friday night. Well, that's how our school year started and I will keep you up to date on all the events as they happen each week.

County of St. Paul ratepayers content?

By MICHELLE HULEY
Journal Staff

All is well in the County of St. Paul if the number of people who turned out to a public forum held last week for candidates in the Oct. 18 municipal elections is any indication.

About 30 ratepayers turned out for the vents, which included an opportunity for each candidate to present their platform, followed by a question session. Very few members of the audience had any questions, however, and the event was adjourned an hour prior to its scheduled end.

Candidates who attended the forum, in order of their presentations, were: Darryl Youngmans, Don Shephert, David Inscho, Dwayne Lindberg, Cliff Martin, Tom Kurek, incumbent Don Mudryk, incumbent Sharil Baumgardner, Gerald Krankowsky, Maxine Fodness Glenn Ockerman, Alphonse Corbiere, incumbent Frank Sloan, and incumbent Mike Bergeron. A written statement by George Sanders was ready by moderator Jim Coleman as the candidate had to attend a funeral.

The first question of the evening was asked by ratepayer Tom Edwards who wanted to know if Corbiere had any plans to make the Iron Horse Trail more accessible to horses and riders.

"Definitely, there's too much gravel for horses. It's very good for ATVs. I'd definitely bring it up and see what we could do."

Ratepayer Marvin Bjornstad asked division 2 council candidates who they would encourage municipalities to work together.

"Right now we work with two towns, and many other municipalities," replied Baumgardner, adding the county and the town of St. Paul's joint recreation agreement is a

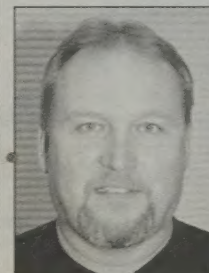
good example of that. "Hopefully we're on the road to something similar in Elk Point.

Kurek stressed he doesn't have the same experience as Baumgardner to answer the question, but said, "I'm sure that can be addressed in the proper way that can be a benefit for everybody."

When asked what he would do to improve roads, Martin said a variety of challenges have faced the municipality in the past year, including high oil prices and rainy weather. "What the answer is, I really don't know but I'm not prepared to make a decision alone."

When asked how economic development could be improved in the county, incumbent Don Mudryk stressed the REACH Corporation is moving towards hiring a manager whose priority will be economic development. He added a candidate recently hired for the position recently turned it down, adding the board is looking at other people interviewed for it.

Support for community halls was an issue addressed by Division 1 candidates, while many other comments received were more suggestions for council rather than questions.



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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Plenty of miscellaneous and lots of good articles. Plan to attend. For more information call Ron and Pat at 645-2689.

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Aspen gears up for imminent flu season

ASPEN REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY
Review Contributor

Fall is here and so is flu season. Although the flu bug usually arrives in November, Alberta experienced an early arrival last year. To protect people from the virus, Aspen

Regional Health is launching its annual influenza campaign in October.

"Last year, we saw our first cases of influenza very early. As in previous years, we will open the clinics in early October," says Cindy

Dribnenki, communicable disease control nurse for Aspen Regional Health. "People can find the specific dates and times by looking in their local newspaper or calling Health Link at 1-8656-408-LINK (5465)."

For the first time this year, flu shots are being offered free of charge to children ages six months to 23 months. Flu shots will also be provided free of charge to anyone 65 years or older and to people with chronic health conditions, such as heart, lung and kidney disease, or diabetes.

"It is also free for pregnant women in their first trimester expected to deliver in flu season, which runs from October through March," says Dribnenki. "All health care workers and staff that work in nursing homes, seniors lodges and similar facilities are also cov-

ered by the provincial government. Health care workers are at risk, not only to patients, but to themselves and their families."

Seniors and people at risk can suffer from severe complications brought on by the flu, such as pneumonia, kidney failure, heart failure and some nervous system disorders. Anyone who can potentially transmit the virus to someone at risk of developing severe complications will also be offered the flu shot free of charge. This includes all health care workers, people who live with someone in one of the high-risk groups and anyone who lives with

children ages six months to 23 months.

The general public is welcome to get a flu shot at a minimal cost. Healthy adults who get the shot spend less time away from work due to illness. The vaccine is 80% to 90% effective for people in good health with strong immune systems.

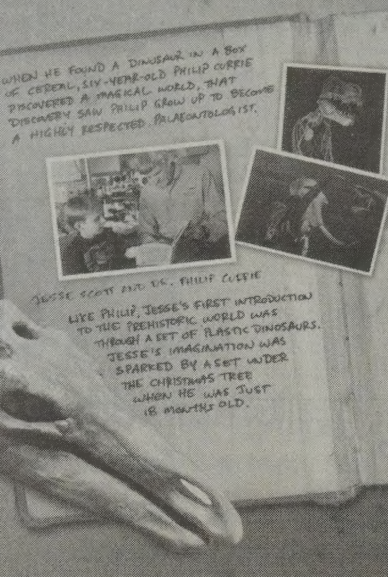
In addition to vaccination, the best way to stop the spread of the virus is to wash your hands. The flu is commonly spread through the air when people cough, but the virus is often left on door handles, tables and other items people touch.

"Hand washing is still the number one health measure in preventing the spread of communicable disease. It's important to wash your hands before you eat. If you have the virus on your hands you can spread it to the food you eat and then you ingest it," says Dribnenki.

"When you cough, you blast the virus onto everything and anyone who is close to you. Most people cover their mouth when they cough, leaving the germs on their hands. What you should do is cover your mouth with a Kleenex. Either that or wash your hands right after you cough."

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Headmaster Albus Dumbledore in Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, by J. K. Rowling



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HELPING PEOPLE GET THE JOB DONE!

Former area MP Deborah Grey releases her autobiography

By JAY GUTTERIDGE
St. Paul Journal

She was the first Reform Party MP to sit in the House of Commons. She served as chairperson of the Reform caucus and co-chair of the Canadian Alliance. She was the first female leader of the official opposition.

Deborah Grey can boast some impressive political accomplishments, and as many in the St. Paul area will remember, it all began here.

"I still have friends out there," says Grey, who now lives in Edmonton. "I still play crib with my friend Fritz, and I still play scrabble with my friend Hilda."

Fritz and Hilda are just two of the innumerable characters Grey introduces readers to in her new autobiography *Never Retreat, Never Explain, Never Apologize: My Life, My Politics*.

Grey will be in St. Paul on Oct. 16 from 4 to 5 p.m. for a book signing at Heaven Sent book store.

"I said to my publicist, 'I would love to be able to do a book signing out in the country, where I always lived,'" says Grey. Her publicist inquired further and proceeded to get signings set up in St. Paul and Cold Lake.

Grey says her busy schedule makes it difficult to get to northeastern Alberta as much as she would like.

"It's never enough. I try to get out there a few times a year," she says. "It's a thrill to come to St. Paul. You know what they say, 'You can take the kid out of the country...'"

Grey currently lives in Edmonton because she needs to be close to the airport. Although she retired from politics earlier this year, she is now part of the National Speakers Bureau and has speaking engagements around the country.

While Grey grew up in a city, Vancouver to be exact, her job as a teacher brought her to rural Alberta. After graduating from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Arts degree – with a double major in English and sociology – and a Bachelor of Education degree, Grey took her first job in Frog Lake.

In the book, she tells the story of her students teaching her to fish barehanded.

"I enjoyed getting right down and dirty with them and learning with them," she says.

The experience helped her serve her First Nations constituents better in her political career, she says.

"I understood some of the struggles, some of the challenges. I guess I learned how far away Ottawa is."

However, the governing Liberal Party did not appreciate her experience, she says.

"Every time I asked a question about aboriginal concerns, they accused me of being a racist," she says. "I still get mad just thinking about it."

"Not many of them had ever driven through a reserve, let alone lived in one, worked in one, and had native foster kids."

Grey became a foster parent after moving to a new teaching job in Dewberry. She cared for a number of children in the span of a few years.

She wrestled with the concept of whether to become a foster parent at first.

"I wondered 'should I take them in the first place

knowing I have to say goodbye?' It was still worth it to put something into their lives," says Grey.

The experience showed her a few of the struggles aboriginal children face, she says, such as racism.

"I got up to say 'You're messing with my kids.' It was great. I got to experience the whole parenting thing."

Once the kids were returned to their homes, Grey had no way to keep in touch with them, although she did see some of them later in life.

"I miss them. I pray they have good memories," she says.

On Sept. 15, 1988, Grey's life changed in a way she never expected. She was at her friends' farm, when they began to talk about pol-

itics. One thing led to another, and she found herself the candidate for the Reform Party in the riding of Beaver River in that fall's election.

Her campaign office was set up in St. Paul, and she traveled the riding extensively.

"I know every back road out there," she says.

She lost the race to Progressive Conservative John Dahmer, who was gravely ill at the time. He died shortly thereafter, and Grey won the ensuing by-election to become the first Reform Party MP. Like her campaign office, her constituency office was in St. Paul.

On Aug. 7, 1993, Grey married Lewis Larson. While he's originally from the city, she says he enjoys the country as well.

In 1997, the constituency of Beaver River ceased to be when riding borders were reorganized. She ran for office in Edmonton North and became that riding's MP.

Someday, when she's not

so busy, Grey says she could see herself living in the country again.

"I love hearing the coyotes while I'm lying in bed at night. We live in a quiet part of the city, but it's not the same."

Grey's book details her life from childhood through her political career. It's written in a very conversational style and offers insights into the life of this important Canadian political figure.

Perhaps most significantly to people in the St. Paul area, it details how she went from the city life to the country in northeastern Alberta.

"I grew up a city girl, but I'm a bush woman at heart," she says.

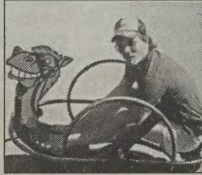
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PETERS, Mary

Thank you to Dr. Ramful and the Parkview Extended Care Staff, for the tender and compassionate care of our Mother, Mary Peters. Thank you to the Elk Point Baptist Church, Pastor Jim for your touching service, to the ladies for the lovely lunch and the rest of the congregation, who so willingly helped out. Thank you Carrie Anderson for your solo presentations, and to Noni Wilkinson for the piano accompaniment. Many thanks to those who supported us with prayers, those who sent cards and flowers. Thank you for your donations to the Cross Cancer Institute. Special thanks to John Yewchin and Staff, for making a difficult time easier. We appreciate you all!

The Family of Mary Peters

Still Having Fun at 40?



Love - Friends and Family

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

It has been fairly quiet this week at Elk Point Public Library with the wonderful weather we have been receiving. I am sure everyone is taking the opportunity to soak up some sun and get ready for winter.

Fall leaves and pumpkins were the theme for the October seniors tea, and although attendance was lower than most months, those who were here enjoyed the goodies and good conversation.

Need some help on how to protect, prune and get

those plants and trees ready for winter? Stop in and check out our great selection of materials to give you a hand. We also have a list of some great websites to try, as well as our new set of Lois Hole books.

Also, don't forget to check out our great selection of Christmas craft books for both adults and children. It's never too early to get started on decorative items and handmade gifts, and these books will give you some exciting new ideas.

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on October 2. Your help is much appreciated.

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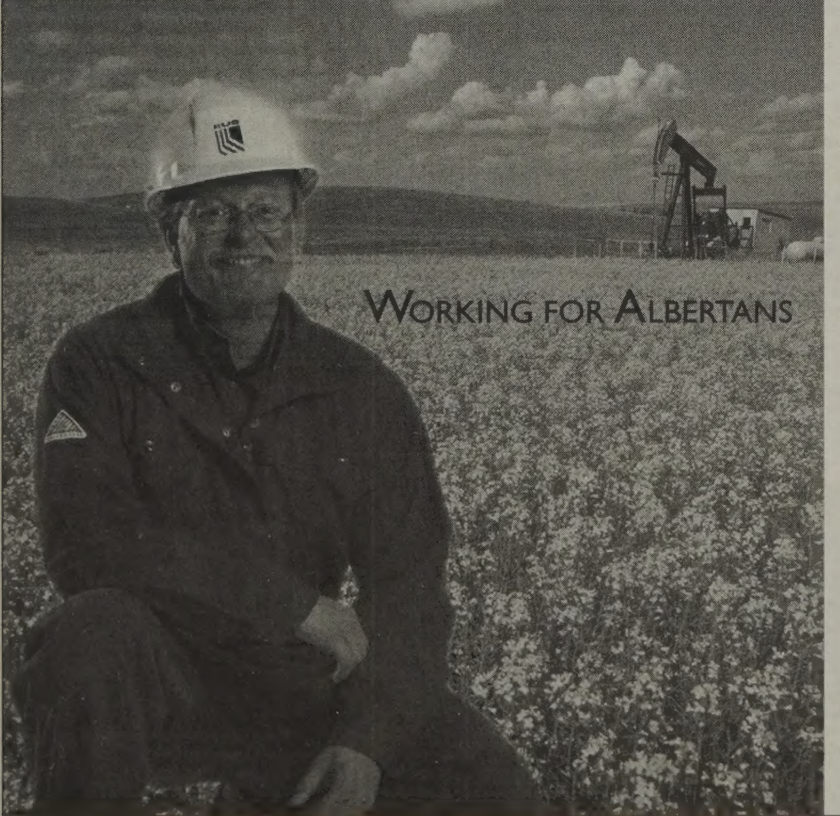


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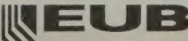
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All quiet on the REACH front

By MICHELLE HULEY
St. Paul Journal Staff

While economic development were the words on everybody's lips last week during a forum for Town of St. Paul election candidates, there were a few words nobody uttered that night — the man hired for the REACH position to promote economic development rescinded his acceptance of the position.

REACH board chair Dave Lashuk announced two weeks ago that Luke Panten had accepted the position. Panten, who currently works as an economic development officer, had signed a contract with REACH to begin working as its manager, with a priority focus on economic development, Nov. 1. He learned on Oct. 2 Panten wouldn't be coming to St. Paul after all.

"He decided not to take

the position," Lashuk said, adding he informed the board on Oct. 4 and by Tuesday night, he believed all members of council were aware of the turn of events. "We do have some concerns with the way this was handled. We did have a signed agreement."

The Town of St. Paul has said it wouldn't be looking for an economic development officer specifically for St. Paul as the REACH manager's position has been redefined to focus more on that. Part of the manager's job duties is to promote economic development in the eastern part of the REACH region. A second person will be hired for western areas.

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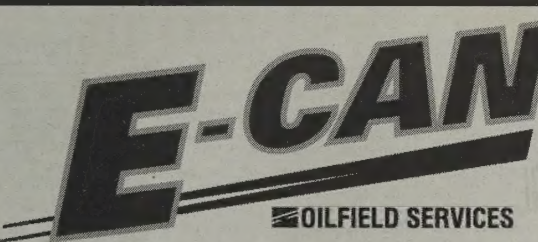
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Bengals burning up the football league

Every once in a while we go back in time, reminisce about the good old days. This isn't the first time I've talked about my past and it probably won't be the last. Football was the game of choice where I grew up. I was born in Steel town, Hamilton Ontario, back in the mid 1950's.. Every kid wanted to play on our high school football team. We were the county champs year after year. All the kids got out of school early on game days to cheer on their school. I was lucky; I got to play on four championship teams while playing with the Ancaster High Royals. Two players from our team went on to play in the C.F.L. My



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first cousin, Marv Allemang who was a lineman for Winnipeg, Montreal, and finished up with Hamilton,

and iron man Bob Cameron. Bob was Winnipeg's punter for his whole career and just retired last year. He was the oldest player in the CFL at the time. He actually played quarterback for our team in high school, then went on to Acadia University and became a punter. Even had a try out with the Buffalo Bills. What about myself, I

went on and played one year at Sheridan College in Oakville, which I'm still very proud of, just in case you couldn't tell. What happen in my second year? Oh you know, maybe I was a little too small to play, or was it the girl friend got in the way?

Now that brings us up to today's topic. Seems as though Elk Point has developed some very promising talented young football stars playing for the newly formed St. Paul bantam Bengals. These guys are been burning up the Prairie Thunder football league, which also includes Wainwright, Stettler, Ardrossan, Camrose and Lac La Biche.

The Bengals have won three of their four games to date, with a 50-0 victory over Ardrossan, a 54-6 win over Hanna and a 54-8 win over last year's league champions from Camrose. Their lone loss was to Stettler, in their first game of the season. Sorry - we went to press before last Saturday's game against Lac La Biche. This coming Saturday, the Bengals are at home to Wainwright at 1 p.m. on the St. Paul Regional High School field.

The Bengals have a 33-member squad, open to both male and female players age 13 to 15, and six coaches.

The team started last June with some 'introduction to football' events, finishing with an exhibition tournament. The last two weeks of August saw players attending a very strenuous training camp, with two to three hour workouts five days a week. In September, they went to a regular practice schedule with game film and chalk talk on Mondays, full contact two-hour practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and games on Fridays.

Elk Point and area players are: #1 Adam Hymanyk (receiver/quarterback), #3 Adam Zapesocki (receiver), #7 Tyson Proskiwi (quarterback), #8 Marvin Ockerman (nose guard), #9 Jason Proskiwi (safety/defensive back), #12 Taylor Legault (Defensive back), #22 Bryant Schnurer (receiver), #32 Randy Merkel (tail back), #51 Ryan Mudryk (line backer), #60 Warren Jurak (lineman), # Derek Wruth (lineman), #63 Matthew Boyko (lineman/fullback). Collin Breen is part of the squad but is out with a knee injury.

Ice plant woes

A funny thing happened last week. Wasn't funny at the time, after everything else that's happened this year, but it is now. Right after we went to press with the paper and promised that



Adam Hymanyk of the St. Paul Bengals goes for a tackle against the Hanna Hawks. The Bengals dominated the game, winning 54-6.

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there will be ice this year, the plant crashed at the arena. The refrigeration man had told us for the last two years that it was going to crap out sometime soon. He recommended that we replace the main compressor two years ago. Since we weren't in a position to replace it we kept our fingers crossed. Now it's time to bite the bullet, a little setback but nothing that \$10,000.00 couldn't fix. However, just so you know, the plant is running and we are making ice. (As of press time of course) Now bring some young skaters into the place and I'll quit venting.

And now for the K. A.

Campbell's quote of the week: "I went to the fights the other night and a hockey game broke out." This is an easy one, and here's a hint. This comedian just pasted away.

Last week's answer to: "Call them pros, call them mercenaries, but in fact they're just grown-up kids who've learned on the frozen creek or the flooded corner lot that hockey is the greatest thrill of all." - Lester Patrick, on N.H.L. players.

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